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Baltimore Iron Molders Wondering Where They Are.

All the Foundries in the Trust Shu Down Throwing Seven Hundred Men Out of Employment-Thirty Other Establishments in Various Parts of the Country Also Close

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25 .- Nearly 700 iron molders formerly employed by the Central Foundry Company at its two plants near Paltimore are seeking the "full dinner pail" and its accompaniments, which were promised them last year.

When the so: 1-pipe foundries of the country were consolidated last summer in a big trust a gentleman who was interested in one of the Baltimore concerns said: "We expect to double our capacity and profits. The consolidation is of great ben-

efit to the city by giving employment to

It was stated at the time that instead of working only half the year, as they had been doing for some time, the foundries would be able to run ten out of twelve nonths. An advantage of the consolidation was stated to be the doing away with price-cutting by competing companies and the saving in freights by shipping orders from the foundry nearest the customer, in-

stead of from a distance, as was often the The Central Foundry Company was organized with general offices in New York. Thirty-four concerns throughout the coun-try were taken into the consolidation, were taken into the consolidation, ich was organized with \$7,000,000 each common and preferred stock, the latter pay 7 per cent, and \$4,000,000 of 6 per bonds, a total capitalization of \$18,-000,000. Mr. Robert A. Regester, of Joshua Regester & Sons, engineered the deal, In-to which the principal concerns of the country were drawn. Baring, Magoun & Co., New York bankers, financed the deal, nd it was understood that English capi-

were run at their full capacity. Even the rise in iron and steel priess the pilling the rise in iron and steel priess the pilling the rise in iron and steel priess the pilling the rise iron and steel priess that the state of the most complete of its kind in the country. Here over 500 men were employed. The loading or unloading of the most complete of its kind in the country. Here over 500 men were employed. The loading or unloading of land and warring the received both in the same ways. For the loading or unloading of land and warring the received both of the penalty presented from pipe and fittings valued at \$20,000 in common stock. The McShane Company retained from pipe and fittings valued at \$2,168 should be read that the property was valued at \$2,500,000. This sand included all the buildings and character would be developed enorged the transfer infletated that the property was valued at \$5,500,000. This sand included all the buildings of the transfer infletated that the property was valued at \$5,500,000. This sand included all the buildings of the property was build on the country followed suit. It was given out the cluder of the buildings of the property was build on the country followed suit. It was given out the cluder of the buildings of mids filled with bad in the cultion was the annual one of the property was build on the recipied the buildings of the property was build on the recipied the buildings of the property was build on the plant single was a constant of the buildings of the property was build on the plant single was property to the

It is stated by a man familiar with the business that the shutdown is to get rid of the accumulated stock, which is estimated to amount to a value of a million and a half dollars in all the plants in the trust. Of the thirty-four plants it is stated that all but five have been shut down and with no prospect of resuming work. Demand for this class of foundry work is said to be not great at this season of the year, as bullding operations are so far advanced that the plumbing work is being finished and hence no more materials are needed. As the building season is so nearleeded. As the building season is so nearly over and the stock of materials on hand is so large it is predicted by those familiar with the business that the Baltimore plants at least will not start up before

C. R. Schmidt, manager of the two plants for the Central Foundry Company, said yesterday that he expected the Mc-Shane plant would start up shortly, as soon as he could find out what workmen could be gotten together. He said the accumulated stock was low in some varieties of goods. He was unable to fix any definite date for resuming work and could give no prophecy as to the Regester plant being started at all.

ROMANCE OF A CUBAN TEACHER She Meets Her Soldier Sweetheart in

the Quaker City. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Among the Stole to Get Money to Cure the Morpretty Cuban school teachers who have een visiting Philadelphia for the past few him while he lay wound a in Cuba during has confessed his guilt. He gives as the to a high pitch of excitement. the recent war and whom a stern parent, reason for the crimes his desire to obtain Tuesday evening Samuel Shepard left his after they had become betrothed.

The young woman who rushed into the arms of Dilks in the Old State House on Thursday was Senorita Vilera Mouchez, and yesterday she visited his home in this city. Young Dilks enlisted with the volunteers at the very outbreak of the war, and was wounded at Matanzas. While out with a scouting party he was carried into the second of the war was senored a habit I could not break. For the first few years everything west well. butting party he was carried into the first few years everything weat well. Findly I reached the point where the reaction came. My family and friends all went bask on me.

"When I came to Chicago a few weeks ago I realized I was in a hopeless condition. I heard of an asylum where men winds the patient and purse were in low.

wounds the patient and nurse were in love with each other, but the old senor would not listen to marriage, and hurried Dilks back to his company. The two parted in tears, and the young soldier promised to come back after the war. He did return, too, but found the plantation vacant and no trace of his Cuban sweetheart. Yesterder was the first he has ease of his Cuban of the plantation of the plantation of the promise of the first he has ease of his Cuban of the plantation of the patients. ay was the first he has seen of her since



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and keeps the scalp clean and healthy

WOMAN GETS A SPECIAL TRAIN.

Railway Company Compelled Yield to Her Demand. GLASSBORO, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Miss Rode Heritage is probably the only woman in South Jersey who has ever succeeded in dictating to a big railway corporation, and, perhaps, the only woman who has eve had the distinction of riding on a spec'a

train all her own. Miss Heritage lives in Gloucester City day or two ago she came down t wisit Mrs. William Sayer, at Clayton. She took an evening train on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad for her home. The train had been delayed by a slight accident, and was over an hour late. After getting aboard, the conductor intermed the that the tent would have to change

After getting aboard, the conductor in-formed her that she swould have to change cars at Glassboro, as his train did not stop at Gloucester, and she could take the next train from there. Miss Heritage protested, but finally yielded, and after waiting till nearly 10 o'clock, she enqquired of the operator at the station here when the next train would arrive. So was told that the train at the station here when the next train would arrive. Se was told that the train had left before she stopped, owing to the lateness of her train. She insisted that he telegraph for an express to stop for her, but this was refused, the officials her, but this was refused, the omeials saying she could go to a hotel at the company's expense, and leave for home in the morning.

Miss Heritage's mother was ill at home, and she was anxious to go, so she refused this offer, saying the company was responsible for her being put off and they

responsible for her being put off, and they would have to take her to Gloucester.

A CRUSADE AGAINST NOISE.

Kansas City Police Judge Proposes

a Sweeping Ordinance. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 .- Police Judge McAuley is prosecuting his campaign against noises. Alderman O'Neill has nance at the next meeting of the city council regulating noises and prescribing certain hours when bands may play and coal drivers can load and unload coal, and pro-hibiting the keeping of animals that might disturb the public peace. The ordinance which Judge McAuley pro-

the past they have been handling the cigar

DEFENCE OF A BURGLAR.

phine Habit. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Charles Scanlon is days. Theodore Dilks. of this city, yester- under arrest at Hyde Park police station, day discovered the nurse who cared for accused of committing six burglaries. He Wirt county, has aroused the people there habit.

"I am a college graduate," said Scanlon.

tion. I heard of an asylum where men with morphine habit are cured, and

Ton of Float Ore.

BLCOMSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.-Simon C. Shives, of Roaring Creek, Columbia county, has at last succeeded in finding gold upon his farm, after a lengthy and careful search. Samples which he had submitted to a firm of Philadelphia assayers have been returned, with the information that the samples contained seven ounces per

So far the ore that has been discovere is "float" ore; but even this is rich enough to pay well for the working. The whereabouts of the parent ledge from which the ore was dislodged is agitating the minds of the farmers of Roaring Creek

MARYLAND COPPER MINE

Syndicate Preparing to Develop the Bare Hill Property.

Veins That Were Abandoned in 1864 of the Valuable Ore-Water to Be Pumped Out and Modern Machinery Installed as Soon as Possible.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25 .- The announce nent that the Bare Hill copper mines, near Mount Washington, Baltimore county, will be reopened has aroused considerable interest in a property which had been worked in a small way before the civil war, but long since has lapsed into inactivity. Bids for installing the pumping and other machinery to be erected have been invited by the syndicate which has now taken hold of the property.

The representatives of this syndicate are William Crosbie Eakins and James V. Dignowity. Mr. Eakins is secretary of the Arlington Copper Company, of Arlington, N. J., and Mr. Dignowity, who will manage the Bare Hill property, has spent twentyeight years in Mexico looking after copper would have to take her to Gloucester.

After some further controversy, Miss Heritage was told to wait a few minutes, and in a short time an engine and carpulled up. She got aboard, and in thirteen minutes she was landed at Glouces er, New York Posts and New York Control of the work of the syndicate at the Bare Hill property. Those interested in the syndicate are Boston and New York Posts and Posts a and in a few minutes was at her mother's New York parties who have copper prop erties in Mexico, Utah, Colorado, British Columbia, and New Jersey.

Mr. Eakins said yesterday, when asked

"We found that the Bare Hill mine osed down about 1864, when a numer of other copper mines were also shut down. The cause of this was the high wages demanded by labor then because of the scarcity of men and the fact that the market for copper then would not stand prices that would have to be gotten for the copper to make the mine profitable.

"We have an option on the property for

co. New York bankers, financed the deal, and it was understood that English capitallists were behind them.

In Baltimore four concerns were included in the trust. These were Joshua Regester & Sons, the Henry McShane Manufacturing Company, Bartlett, Hayward & Co., and the Jones Hollow Ware Company. Joseph Line and the sole business of the new company, other branches being continued by the original companies. In addition there were thirty companies in other cities, making thirty semipanies in

Evidently the workmen formerly employed in the Dundalk and Bayview works take this view of the situation, for many of them have sought other work, while there have moved to other cities in search for many of the manager of the two lants for the Central R. Schmidt, manager of the two lants for the Central R.

enormous investment of new capital in copper mining the production increased only 8 per cent as against an increase in consumption of 59 per cent."

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER. Boy Killed and Mother Fatally In-

jured With an Ax. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 25 .- A mysterious double murder near Peewee.

parted him from at the close of the war, means to save himself from the morphine wife and little stepson at home alone and went to the home of his brother several miles away. He returned home Wednesday evening and found the little boy dead in a pool of blood, and Mrs. Shepard with her skull crushed and her body bruised, lying unconscious on the floor, just alive. Physicians were summoned and three of them have been working with her ever since in the endeavor to resuscitate her, but so far they have not succeeded, nor do

hey give any hope that they will be abl The boy's skull was crushed in two places, having evidently been beaten with an ax, which was on the floor beside the bodies. There was no known cause for the ion of the crime, and it seems more like the work of a madman than of



suffer from Indigestion or Dyspepsia a sure curs yor these, as well

Flatulency, or Fever and Ague.

Sleeplessness.

ROMANCE IN FRUIT CANS. Letters That Find Their Way From

the Jersey Packers. SALEM, N. J., Aug. 25.-With the can ning season on in full blast, the busy young operatives, many of whom members of good families and work for pin money, are having their annual gossip over the romances which hover the cans. Instances are many where a Believed to Contain Rich Deposits young man has written a letter, addressed it to the "first pretty girl who comes across it," and a correspondence established that has resulted in mar-

riage.

One young man addressed a letter "To the finder," and placed it in a case consigned to California. The letter was found by a young man, a correspondence was started, and the Jersey boy says he has learned more about the Golden State through these letters than ne would otherwise have known. Occasionally a gold ring slips from the finger of a fair packer in her hurry, and

finger of a fair packer in her hurry, and numerous cases have come to light where the ring have come to light where the ring have found by some far-away housekeeper, returned to the cannery and eventually to the owner. One of the canning firms of this city a few days ago received a letter from a woman in Massachusetts, enclosing a small gold locket set with diamonds, and on the inside of which were photos of a young man and woman. This locket, the writer states, was found while unpacking a case of tomatoes packed by the firm here. Diligent enquiry has failed to locate the owner. On one side of the little ornament is inscribed "C. C. to C.," but those initials do not fit any of but those initials do not fit any of last year's employes.

PECULIAR SEASHORE MISHAP. A Bather Gets Sand in His Ear a Atlantic City.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.-William Pink ney Craig, of Govanstown, is ill at the usual injury received at Atlantic City. While bathing in the ocean a quantity He complained of intense pain in his head and ear for three or four days, and Mon-day evening came home with Mr. Rasin and his family. His suffering became so Rumsey, an ear specialist, and upon sand from the ear. The drum is nearly destroyed, but the doctor hopes that new one may grow in its place. Dr George Hocking, of Govanstown, Mr The drum is nearly

and a trained nurse is in charge.

Mr. Rasin thinks that the sand was
vashed into Mr. Craig's ear by the breakers. He said that he has known of similar cases, though not so severe. Mr. Craig

WHALE AS A SUMMER HOUSE. Unique Structure Made of the Sea Monster's Bones. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 25 .- Capt.

John H. Devereaux has refused a flattering offer for the jawbone of a whale which days of suffering were enough.

the most artistic effect. Back of the entrance the ribs have been put up as a coveriing and a support for the vines, and the large bone of the whale's tail is used now as the throne seat in the arbor.

The bones are thoroughly bleached and superstitious negroes who have to pass that portion of the island on moonlight nights go by at a double speed. There is nights go by at a double speed. There is nights go by at a double speed. There is nights go by at a double speed the presidence was soon offered, and the questions of fact disposed of by the justice. The man, pleading his own case man, pleading his own case

His Wife Good-by.

MOUNT VERNON, Pa., Aug. 25.—John
Yeizke was fatally injured at Natalie Colliery Wednesday evening, and knew he for the time for which he thus paid in

road, on the suburbs of this place, was reached a long freight train blocked the

Shortly afterward the track was clear, and when the home of the miner was reached his wife rushed out and, placing her arms about the blood-stained neck of her hushand kissed him a number of her hushand kissed him a number of her husband, kissed him a number of times. The miner's eyes opened and, with a faint smile of recognition, he gave a few gasps and died.

TREASURE IN AN OLD HOUSE. Box of Money Found Secreted in a

Wall. DERBY, Conn., Aug. 25 .- The usually quiet town of Huntington is stirred with excitement over the finding of \$1,750 in gold, silver, and copper coins in the house

of Edward J. Buckingham, the leading merchant of the place.

Mr. Buckingham is having extensive re
Trip of the Stockton. pairs made about his house, and it was while tearing down a partition that the workmen discovered a tin box containing the money. The box was concealed in an ingeniously contrived pocket made eviently for the purpose and was securely

Mr. Buckingham's theory is that some one fearing a hostile invasion at the out-break of the war of 1812 secreted the money where it was found and died without dis-closing the hiding place.

DYNAMITE IN HIS PIPE. Miner Seriously Injured by the Ex-

plesion of Caps. PITTSTON, Pa., Aug. 25.-Martin Heson, a common councilman of this city, vas painfully injured here yesterday in a ather peculiar manner. Hession is emloyed as a miner in the ill-fated Twin haft. While at the mouth of the shaft yout 7 o'clock this morning waiting to be wered to the underground workings he ook some tobacco from his pocket and

illed his pipe.

He also had some small dynamite cap In his pocket which he accidentally put into his pipe with the tobacco. He has scarcely lit the pipe when the caps explod-ed. The side of Hession's face was corched, several teeth knocked out inside of his mouth bruised, and his tongue badly cut. The latter wound bled ter-ribly, and for a time the man's condition was serious.

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JUSTICE

A Delaware Jurist Who Says United States Laws Don't Go.

Strange Experiences of a Washington Lawyer at the Beach-Arrested on a Charge Trumped Up by His Landlady, and Sentenced to Pay His Board a Week in Advance.

out legal opinions in the little court at Rehoboth, Del., has just decided that the laws of the United States henceforth are not binding in the Peachtree State. F. C. Huebner, still somewhat dazed from the experience. is just back from an encounter with the jurist of Rehoboth. Mr. Huebner, who is in the law offices

Justice of the Peace Evans, who doles

of the Postoffice Department, left last week for the Delaware resort to spend a few days by the seashore. He put up at one of the Rehoboth boarding houses that are bunched along the beach, and prepared to revel in the surf. His revelings, however, were shortlived, for the food offered him, he says, was decidedly rank. Two He called on his landlady to settle his

bill, and paid her for the time at the rate The jaws measure twelve feet each, and of \$6 a day, as she demanded. Then he ust now they are used as a grand entrance told her what he thought of the place, and trouble began. The Rehoboth hostess permits of no complaints, and it was only the made entriery of the bones from the whale. The house is prettilly arranged and the vines which cover it give it a most handsome appearance. Tea was served in this little house the other afternoon and the fact was brought out then that Captain Devereaux had just refused the offer for the bones. The whale was considered the largest of its kind that ever drifted to charge connected with bringing a studied trunk into her place. Mr. Huebner, thu snatched into court, wanted to plead hi own case, as he had been admitted fo the bar, but the justice sagely replied that in his court no one except citizens of De.a ware were permitted that privilege. It resident of Washington was supposed the keen his mouth shut and accent the consehe bones. The what he bones. The what he bones argest of its kind that ever drived argest of the kind of the supervising architect for the Government at Charleston, and it was his idea to built' the arbor with the most artistic effect. Back of the main entrance the ribs have been put up as a converting and a support for the vines, and entrance the ribs have been put up as a converting and a support for the vines, and entrance the ribs have been put up as a discourt no ware were permitted that presented the consequences. Attorney General White, of Delaware, who happened to be at the beach, was called to the courtroom, and on his advice Mr. Huebner was allowed his say, and his case was dismissed.

of fact disposed of by the justice. The Washington man, pleading his own case, argued that a judgment against him would be unjust, as the plaintiff had not performed her part of the contract, and he cited a United States Supreme Court case to support his contaction. since the Fatally Injured Miner Wanted to Bid | the justice, however, that United States

ambulance he told the men that he would try to keep alive if they would whip up the mules so that he could reach home in time to kiss his young wife good-by. He lived here, a distance of three miles from the mines.

The mules were urged to their best speed, and despite the rocking of the ambulance down the mountain road, the dying miner kept crying to his comrades to harry in which he thus paid in advance. By way of handing out exact and equal justice, the Delaware jurist promised to see that the landlady supplied first-class board. It looked like contempt of court should the guest decline to stay the week out, and accordingly Mr. Huebner returned to his boarding-house. He is just back in Washington after the hilarious vacation at Rehoboth.

BALTIMORE Aug. 25 .- Bernard Kegan died Thursday at his home, 200 South Patterson Park Avenue, aged sixty-two years. Mr. Kegan leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Kegan, and he was the father of nineteen Nancy, Gertrude, Lula, and Hilda, and Bernald, Edward, Alfred, and Milton, the last-name being seven years old. Mr. Kegan was a canning processor and was known to the oyster and fruit trade of Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania, where he started a number of factories. He was born in County Louth, Ireland, and came to America when he was twelve years old. His death resulted from a fall ast March while at his work at the of J. T. Farren & Co. He struck his head and was never in good health afterward, but his serious illness did not set in until

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25 .- The torpedo oat Stockton will go down the James River next week for the first time. From here this boat will proceed down the Chesa-peake Bay and thence to Hampton Roads.

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